Gould and Vanderbilt are at war. Conkling now wishes that he hadn' So does Platt.

Another idiot. John Griscom is fas ting at Chicago. Conkling don't believe there is no hell

Neither does Platt. The state's loss by the peritentiar

fire was about \$30,000. "This leaves me in a devil of a fix.

said Mahone. You bet!

There is not a conspicuous union dier in Garfield's cabinet. If the Morrison observatory is remov

ed it should go to Columbia. The war department is preparing apprehended Indian troubler. New York and Ohio democratic, whe

will become of republicanism? Conkling got 35 on the first ball He needed 81. Poor Conkling !

The New York papers now speak ex-senator Platt simply as, "p." The associated press retracts its slander against John G. Thompson

Conkling will hunt up another sunstroke for Blaine soon. So will Platt. ped clear over.

The democrats in the New York legislature could elect Mr. Conkling, but they will not do it.

to make permanent at 34 must come down to 3 per cent. The Mahone convention has been in

We heartily applaud the course of the

wheat from St. Paul by way of New Or. directions to catch all sorts of supposedleans to Glasgow, Scotland, for 28 cents to-be popular breezes. The consequence

We suggest to the Kansas City Times that there is no such word as "spoi a- cannot stand upon it will be invited to

Upon invitation of Secretary Windom McGrew, the sixth auditor of the treasnry, and his deputy, Lilly, have tendered their resignations.

Robins have selected lence corner This is said to portend violent storms all through the coming summer.

Sam Randall for interfering in the New York fight, will teel a little cheap to

pose that the matter shall go to the calculate on its weakness or its blunders. razor. Brother Robinson was badly the objects of the association.

caught in pots, one night last week,

of which were large enough for the tures by placing high duties upon agri-The North Chevennes have hotified country. Mr. F. B. Wilkie, one of the Agent Miller that they cannot live in the

the chamber of deputies made vacant by the death of Emile de Girardin, re-

so time and again; and yet he had not

The democratic party has its face set toward progress and the rising sun. Let the ghouls and Bourbons of the republican party fight over the ghosts and

bones of the past.

for robbing them of their best market.

and they may look for wheat to go down

the Western Union telegraph company,

the charges. He is furious in his wrath,

rate to a cent."

to fifty cents per bushel, or less.

Republican New York is going to tax immigrants landed on her shore a dollar a head. A new sort of poll tax for daring to come to the land of the free and the home of the blest.

Senator Logan states that Gen. Grant out of whole cloth, and the Washington recently remarked to him, in the most emphatic manner, that he would never again appear before the American people as a candidate for office.

in the Michigan legislature imposing a year on any person publishing an account of a murder or hanging.

Henry Buck, of Princeton, Pa. set a line with twenty fish hooks, and caught and the several papers that published nineteen catfish and one eel. The largest catfish measured 14 inches, the smallest 8, and the eel 33 inches

The director of the mint estimates that the gold coin and bullion in the about half of which is in circulation. terially, the duties on meats, lard, tal-Only England and France have a larger

light in the career of Pitney, the custodi- nicely the tariff works for the manutac- of Philadelphia, was killed outright; an of the treasury department, was a receipt for \$2,000 for waste paper, given England threatens to tollow suit, when was fataily injured, and ten others serithree years ago, for which no entry ap- our farmers will not be able to compete ously hurt. Three cars were split into and Music. For these exercises the pupils will

be fully able to realize the beauties of The recent county elections in Virthe tariff. ginia indicate that Mahoulsm is as dead

The first ballot for senator began in The state of Missouri has practically THE OPPORTUNITY. the New York legislature Tuesday last. demonstrated that the democrats were The New York Herald takes a very At 12 o'clock the speaker announced right in their relunding measure, by male College, Wednesday night, attracted to warm interest in the fate of the repubthat under the order of the house it would lican party just now. In an elaborate proceed to vote for a United States senstate can do this on taxable bonds, it is music and literature the votes and interest and most fashtomatic and interest and interest and most fashtomati lican party just now. In an elaborate proceed to vote for a United States sensition of the Pending Conflict," it ator in place of Roscoe Conkling, resigns safe to say that the government should themselves, reflecting credit upon their alma said, last Monday: - There is one oth ed, each member as his name was called have no trouble in accomplishing it on mater. The exercises were conducted accorded, each member as his name was called to consideration worthy of special note. The defeat of Messrs, Conkling and Platti means the disruption of the repub ican patty and the formation of a new party on the platform of civil service reform or some other vital question dear to the hearts of the people. Democrats may possibly be wise enough to avail them serves of their present unexampled opportunity of regaining power through the dissensions of their opponents. But the democracy has not been famous for political wisdom in those latter years, In the event of their making another blunder, mon like Mr. Conkling will, 26; Jacobs, 47; Wheeler, 15; Crowley, 5; Cornell, 6; Wadsworth, 2; Rogers, 8; Miller, 1; Cornell, 6; Wadsworth, 2; Rogers, 2; White, or the famous of the popple. The blank of Con, 3 per cent, Mathews & Whittaker, 3‡ per c er consideration worthy of special note. to name his candidate. The vote stood untaxable bends. The bids which ing to the following programme:party. A party gaining power under Choate, 1. The chair announced that and his chief, who are making the peoench conditions would bid fair to domi- the house having failed to give a ma- ple pay a half per cent. more than is nate American politics as long as the jority for either candidate, that fact necessary on millions of dollars of our parties created by Jefferson, Jackson or would be entered on the journal of the public debt should beforced by congress Lincoln." Apart from the erroneous house, and legislative business be pro- to do better. assertion that either Jackson or Lincoln ceeded with. When the hour of noon created parties, and the assumption that arrived the senate proceeded to vote for first day's voting at Albany fully justia party leader deposed when occupying a U.S. senator in place of Thomas C. fied the opinion we expressed yesterday, one of its highest places can ever hope Piatt, resigned The vote stood as follows: that the contest would not result in the to organize an extensive following, there _Platt, 8; Depew, 7; Kernan, 7; Mil- re-election of Mr. Conkling. We have is some truth in this declaration. Conk-ling will be defeated, both by the legis-1; Davis, 2; Wheeler, 1; Sharpe, 1. The were against him. The patronage of ling will be deteated, both by the legis1; Davis. 2; Wheeler, 1; Sharpe, 1. The
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have a gain the will "disrupt" the republican party, and the short term in place of Roscoe Conkthere will be, to a certain extent, a for: ling. The vote stood as follows:—Conk- fight. What will be the issue of the mation of a new party. This new party ling. 9; Rogers, 5; Jacobs, 6; Bradley, struggle it is difficulty to foretell. We will be the democratic party minus its 1; Folger, 2; Cornell, 3; Wheeler, 4; have said from the beginning that the time-servers, money-changers, whiners, jelly-fish and traitors. The man who jority the senate adjourned. On Wedcalculates now upon democratic mistakes nesday the senate and assembly met in of the New York Legislature. If Mr. speech to his convention. He has flop- is reckoning without his host. The joint convention to ballot for two U. S. Conkling is beaten there, his friends can democrats have at last learned who they senators. The first vote was as follows: not complain; if he is successful, his can trust as leaders; they have detected __Conkling, 35; Wheeler, 22; Rogers, enemies should yield to the will of the

their Judases, and they have learned to 15; Pomeroy, 2; Fenton, 3; Edick, 1; majority. But we doubt whether there be aggressive. More than this they are Wadsworth, 1; Cornell, 11; Crowley, is any hope of this. It looks to us like beginning to value and to cultivate dis- 3; White, 2; Bradley, 1; Folger, 2; bal- a dead-lock and an adjournment, with a Those bonds which Mr. Windom seeks cipline. The success of the democratic ance scattering. The vote to fill the vascuators in defeating the republicans at cancy caused by the resignation of Senall points, has wonderfully restored the ator Plats resulted as follows:-Platt, confidence and improved the morale of 29; Depew, 25; Kernan, 53; Folger, 4; the rank and file. The only thing that Cornell, 12; Davis, 2; Lapham, 8; Mil- Mr. Conkling which such newspapers as was needed was internal dissension in ler, 8; Crowley, 4; Evarts, 3; Dutcher, the Cincinnati Commercial are new mahad been made up to our latest advices. the republican party; and that has come, 2; Morton, 1; Wadsworth, 2; Tremaine, king, would be much stronger if some The army worm is ravaging northern and come with a vengeance. Democrats 1; Ward, 5; Rogers, 1. The chairman thing could be truthfully said in them New York. It is not Roscoe's worm. have learned that vaciliation will not do. announced that no choice had been about the Credit Mobilier and the De-That one is reduced to a corporal's They have learned that coalitions with made, and the convention adjourned to Golyer contracts, and things of that sort. other parties do harm rather than good. meet the next day. Thursday the vote But, unfortunately for the Commercial They have learned that tricksters and in joint session to fill the vacancy occa- and its allies, Mr. Conkling never stole trimmers must be kept in the back- sioned bythe resignation of Conkling was anything, and his intelligence always art of the young ladies of the Baptist College. New York democrats in spurning all ground. They have learned that a c.ear Conkling, 33; Wheeler, 17; Jacobs, 52; enabled him to distinguish between a alliances with either faction of the re-enunciation of principles and a subset Bradley, 1; Rogers, 15; Cornell, 22; bribe and a loan." quent adherence to them will always Fenton, 3; others scattering. succeed better than setting sails in all is, that in the next congress there will piping times of spoils grabbing are thus goes out with as ill an odor as a splutbe no uncertain sound from the demo-

Decoration day, was generally ob- ing up the national banks as rapidly as you you are a liar. How much longer, sailor's rights. This is the honest platwants to look me in the eye, does he? turm of the democracy, and those who Let him come into this room, and I will tion." We are not spoiling tor a fight step into the ranks of the enemy. For look him in the eye when he comes in, and give him my boot when he goes every loss there will be a dozen gains. out." Just picture to yourself the be-These objects may not all be pleasant to the Herald, but they are each based on scented Adonis, Roscoe, sailing through ustice and good sense. They conserve a door with Garlield's number 10 bethe liberties of the entire people, and in tween his coat tails! Truly it would be conomic points they are for the great- a gorgeous sight.

est good to the greatest number. No The funeral sermon by the pastor of Kelly can play his double-dealing game the African M. E. church, at Marion, next time. Dorsey is dead. The star Ohio, over the remains of an aged brothoute will fail to pay the score of the er of the congregation, was highly culobribe dispensers. Conkling will not be gistic. Brother Hiwarden rose and said there to lend his eloquence to a bad that, while he believed in dealing gent-

bruised and Brother Thomas was thrown over the back of a pew, breaking his leg. ed, at any time, if England retaliates Four of the combatants were subseupon this country for its prohibitory quently fined \$5 each by the mayor, and protective policy in layor of manufaca fifth, having used brass knuckles, was indicted by the grand jury. Who drew cultural products shipped from this the razor was not discovered.

The London Times in its leading arteditors of the Chicago Times, telegraphs from London :- "Many English newscle, Tuesday, said:- "It is believed the part within twenty days, with or without papers come out openly against free Irish executive has strongly represented trode, while others favor reciprocity. It to the cabinet the necessity of adopting may not be the case that this session of measures for the suppression of the land parliament will do anything, but it is league." The writer adds: "If the certain something must be done to grat- league is permitted to continue its work ity the intense feeling everywhere enterit will bring the masses of Irish people sulted in the choice of Anatole Forge, a tarned to the effect that the government into physical conflict with the British is lending itself to the work of building crown." So, repression is to be tried. up the American producers at the ex- It will not work. As in Russia, so as to rists." It England yields to this policy, will be an acquiescence in the just de-(and why should she not?) our farmers

will have to thank the republican party We know that there are some local jealousies against Mr. Thurman in Ohio, but in the minds of democrats outside of that state, there is no man in its borders who stands so high for integrity, intel-Washington, seeking to offset the many ligence and statesmanship. Allen G. ruption in their party, sent broadcast over the land a charge that John G. mocracy as an 'egg is of meat. Com-Thompson, sergeant - at - arms of the pared to Calico Charley he is as a grant bouse of representatives, was short in to a pigmy, and if the democrats will his accounts. It was a talsehood made most certainly be elected.

correspondent of the Sedalia Democrat says of it:-"The story telegraphed has been examining the Star Route serbroadcast from here by the Associated vice between Keokuk and St. Louis, and Press that John G. Thompson was short finds the only places not reached by in his accounts, is one of the cruelest rail on that route are six in number, and wickedest lies of the century. He aggregating less than one hundred letis here hunting day and night to find ters per week. For this service \$22,400 will bring a suit to heavy damages Company. He recommends changes and against the Western Associated Press, stage lines which will reduce the cost o the service to \$1,500."

party and assist in a canvass by preach- St. Louis. France has made a new tariff as re- ing sectional hate. A change of heart gards this country, to retaliate for our is all that he needs. He is already a own insane prohibitory law. It doubles brainy fellow. Let him throw away his the duty on cattle, and raises, very ma-

low, wheat and corn. As agricultural A train on the Pennsylvania road was products constitute our principal ex- wrecked, Monday, by an open switch, The latest irregularity brought to ports to France, farmers can see how near Trenton, N. J. Augustus Ritter, turers of America and against them. Mrs. Lucretia Pennington, of New York, with Russian grain, and they will then kindling wood.

In removing two bodies from contigthere as its author is at Washington. A few weeks ago the cynosure of all eyes, before he went away there were none so before he went a

The Baptist Commencement.

Globe-Democrat, June 1st:-"The

caucus composed of all the republicans possibility of the election of two demo-

cratic senators next winter." Amen.

At long last the legislature of Illinois The courtesies extended from one has adjourned. The Chicago Times prominent republican to another in these says of it:-"The Illinois legislature illustrated by the Springfield, Mass., tering tallow dip which has been sud-A bill is before the Mexican congress cratic party. It will declare for state Republican:—"Private Secretary Nichol denly extinguished. Taken by and authorizing the president to establish a rights; a sound currency, issued con- went to Garfield, one morning recently, large, it was doubtless the hardest, most

Blaine on the Japanese plan." We number of eil paintings. The effect of all the hope when he gets done killing him, ceed to kill Don Cameron.

the gods. They are right, though, if Smith 2,500 chares; Prosper W. Smith,90; Wm Endicott, Jr., 50; Helea W. Suter, 10; Isaac T. they are not honest. All political alli- Burr, 50; Thomas Nickerson, 10; James W unholy ones.

The annual meeting of the State cause; and the ten thousand necessary ly with the faults of the dead, he really Teachers' Association will take place at must protest against a miserable old Sweet Springs, Brownsville, Mo. It several times over. The democracy is sinner being set up as a saint. A son of will begin on the evening of Tuesday, awake. It is progressive, alert, vigilant. the dead man knocked the critic down, June 21st, and continue through the 22d, is ature could elect Mr. Robertson to It means to fight, and its enemies will and a general melee ensued, in which 23d and 24th. Every friend of education the senate, but they will not. They pro- be less intelligent than we think if they Brother Hiwarden was slashed with a is requested to further by his presence

Senator Dorsey is said to be seriously Il. his malady being a nervous prostration caused by the star route revelations. His house at Washington is watched by detectives night and day to prevent his escape. This is the man who carried the state of Indiana for Garfield with new two-dollar bills

The New York Express says:-Should the dead-lock continue until the end of strawberry yester lay. the week an adjournment will take place, and the governor is quoted as saying that he will not reconvene the legislature but let the dispute be settled at

The Cleveland Herald publishes an interview with ex-President Hayes, in knew Haves was not elected. He said pense of English farmers and agricultu- Ireland, the only definite settlement which he says, "Mr. Conkling is a monomaniae on the subject of his own importance." It would take monumental cheek to enable Mr. Hayes to become that kind of a monomaniac.

Congressman Richardson said in New York the other day that the republican outlook in New York state was very revelations which are being made of cor- Thurman's is a great big brain; and the sembly, instead of having over a hunman has a heart as full of love for ded republican members, will have no

The republicans have gerrymandered nominate him for governor he will al- New York so thoroughly that it takes 00,000 democratic majority to carry the least majority in the legislature, Still republican papers think the deme crats will get the next legislature.

what Conking and Platt did we should have had cries from every direction, of "Secession! treason! treason!! treaare paid to the Northern Line Packet son!!!" What a set of arrant humbugs these republicans are to be sure.

day morning for Cairo, in a suit of in-Eaton says Conkling will be a demo- flated rubber, to paddle the distance in house

E. Aull Seminary-Closing Exercises. The Written Examinations have been in pro-

cress for several weeks, and are now nearly

Monday, June 6, 9 o'clock, a. m., the Preparstory Department will be orally examined. Tuesday, June 7, 9 o'clock, a. m., the contes Two o'clock, p. m., the contest for the Spelling medal. Wedne day, June S. 10 o'clock, a. m., Essays

be chosen by lot.

diere-Gabussi. Misses Martin, Weber, Hard-wiche, Cartwright and Guthrey. Essay, Between the Two-Miss Annie New, Lexington. Essay, Even This Shall Pass Away. Miss Mattie Sparks, Sailne county. Mattie Sparks, Sailne county.

Piane Solo, Lucrezis Borgis, Grand Fantasie,
Mo 1—Liszt. Medalist, Miss Maud Hardwicke, No 1—Liszt. Medalist, Miss Maud Hardwicke, Liberty. Vocai Duet, Brindisi—Muzio. Misses Martin and Guthrey. Essay, Incoming Ships. Miss Emma Timms, Liberty. Essay, Beauty is Everywhere. Miss Bettie Waddeli, Lexington. Presentation of Diplomas and Awarding of Medals. Vocai Quartette. Good Night—Wyman. Male Ouartette. Quartette.
Benediction—Rev. H. Talbird, D. D.

Miss Gould sang, in response to numerous re-

by the andience.

Amid the usual excitement and interest the medals were awarded as follows:-For spelling, Miss Inez Cartwright; for knowledge of the est grade in all studies. Miss Maud Hardwicke Ida Ferguson; for English grammar, Miss Annie New; for best original essay, Miss Kate Salmon for geometry, Miss Jennie Grimes; for drawing Miss Eliza Guthrey; for vocal culture, Miss Lu-Hardwicke; for deportment, day pupils, Misa Bettie Waddell; home medal, boarding department, Miss Joy Taylor. Miss Evelyn Hill was agreeably surprised with presents from her pu pils of a handsome book and a gold pencil. At a late hour the audience dispersed, having enjoyed the exercises, and seen in them substantial evidence of thorough culture in art

The opera house walls have been decorated, The pictures are worthy of extended notice, but we have so many demands upon our space, that the best work in oil is that of Miss Annie Nor-ton. A beautiful scene from the Bosphorus, and two game pieces are especially worthy of noin merit, two fruit places being noticeable. her "Spanish coast" showing accuracy of execution and fine perception of coloring and shades. Miss Clara Wilkerson has some wonbank with a capital of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000.

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and said:—'Conkling says he wants a voracious, and least intelligent crowd that ever assembled at Springfield.''

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derful work for a student of less than six overacious, and least intelligent crowd that ever assembled at Springfield.'' "In Japan, It a man wants to slay his by her class, as they exhibit a degree of ad-Decoration day, was generally observed the country over, the grayes of the blue and the gray being strewn with flowers.

In Japan, if a man wants to slay his by her class, as they exhibit a degree of side of the purpose and not year and a half he acquired the ability to do with his mouth, aided out and then the enemy is responsible to the state; free trade, free ships and in the gray being strewn the state; free trade, free ships and in the gray being strewn to the control of the purpose and not an earlies and can went so well that for a year and a half he acquired the ability to do with his mouth, aided out and then the enemy is responsible to the state; free trade, free ships and the gray being strewn to the collector or his attorney. Delinout and then the enemy is responsible to the state; free trade, free ships and india in the state; free trade, free ships and the gray being strewn to purpose and not ovancement which can enly come from the guidout and then the enemy is responsible to stand this mouth as replying in those deep guttural tones of the collector or his attorney. Delinout and then the enemy is responsible to some to the collector or his attorney. Delinout and then the enemy is responsible to the source of the stand the gray being strewn the formers are the source of the stand the gray being strewn to give the source of the stand the gray being strewn to give the source of the stand the gray being strewn to give the source of the stand that the gray being strewn to give the stand the gray being strewn to give the stand the gray being strewn to give the source of the stand the gray being strewn to give the stand the gray strewn to give the stand the gray being strewn to give the stand the gray being strewn to give the stand the gray being strewn to give the stand the gray strewn to give the stand the gray strewn to give the stand the gray strewn to give the stand the gray

> some manner in which it was framed and fitted that Blaine will in the same way pro- up by Mr. A. W. Smith, who is himself an artist in his line. The pictures will be on exhi-bition at Mr. Charles II. Royle's for some days. Defenders of Mahonism exclaiming
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> Articles of association of the Kansas City, St.
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> Joseph & Burlington R. E. Co. were filed with the secretary of state, at Jefferson City, last tween the democrats and one laction of Monday. Capital, \$3,000,000. The incorporathe New York republicans is a sight for tors and steckholders are as follows:-Elijah ances between persons of different Potter, 10: all residents of Boston Henry views for the purposes of plunder are | Sayles, Bar Harbor, Me., 10 shares; W. J. New Bedford, Mass , 10; Moses Taylor, New York, 50; S. A. Kent and J. B. Lyon, Chicago, III., 50 each; John W. Smith, Burlington, Io., 10. The objects of the incorporation as set forth

> > Every preparation is being made to render the county tair, at Higginsville, this fall, a tered and findly unproved. The track will be one of the very best in the west. The premiums gentlemen, who will see that all are courteously and fairly treated. The fair will begin Tuesday, August 24, and end St turday, August 27. Everybody in the county should do their part Proceedings old men's club unavoidably Rev. J. A. Quarles brought no some very in samples of strawberries, raised in his own gar-

tract taken from the Kansas City Times. This

nearly five inches in circumference Dr. Meng gave us an immense Captain Jack

Married—In this city, May 31, at the residence of Mr. Phitip McCardy, by Esquire Wm. B. Wilson, Mr. RICHARD A. HUDSON and Miss POLLIE J. LEACH. — At Auliville, Lafayette county, Mo., May 2, by Rev. E. Roth, Mr. ALEXANDER OSBORNE and Mrs. CLEO. PRICE. - Near Little Rock, Ark., May 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, H. L. Trundle. Esq., by Rev. P. A. Johnson, of the Episcopal church Mr. JAMES H. JOHNSON, of Texas, and Miss SUE L. TRUNDLE. and alias SUE L. TRUNDLE.

— At Vienna Hotel, Fiorida, Sunday moraing, M. v. 221, by Judae Benjamin Harrison, Mr. A. F. CHAPMAN, of Orange City. Volugia county, Fin., and Mrs. LOTTIE SWISHER, of Quincy, 141—[Putnam county Journal.

The happy couple arrived Monday afternoon per seamer Flo ence, and a serenate was given them in the evening by the band. Our best washes attend them and m. v. they live to spiny a

Born - In Washington township, Lafayette sounty, Mo., May 20, to the wife of Mr. Charles kelsoe-a boy

THE TOMB.

At her home, near Waverly, Lafayettenty, Mo., May 11th, Mrs. S. H. FRISTOE, Susanna Harris Fristee, subject of this sketch was born in Kentucky, August 27th, 1815, and at the early age of two years came with her with the exception of the first year after her declamation. "Deestick's Patent Balsam," marriage she lived until her death. In her death Mr. E. King, Lafayette county; oration, "The we presume Lafayette county has lost her old- Power of Mind." Mr. S. N. Wilson, Lariage to William Fristoe, with whom she lived Morning Argus - Obituary Department, Mr separated from her more than a week at a time Wentworth, president, Honorable H. a gentle, retiring disposition, she ruled her Kerdolff, Sr., George M. Catron, Judge Benj and justly so, for his accounts are accu- crat. Well, it will broaden his views sixteen days. He then proposes to float affection that made it to her busband and chit- medalists were, for general scholarship, Mr. S. to be a democrat. He can't be in that down the Missouri from Ft. Benton to dren the best and dearest place on earth; and N. Wilson, son of Upton Wilson; and for while it was hers to see the loved ones go one mathematics and languages, Mr. Thomas by one until all were taken but her youngest O'Malley, son of Mr. Andrew O'Malley Mr son, yet in her deep afflictions she meekly bowed in humble submission to God's will, and tire from the school to enter the ministry, and with christian resignation gave them up. She that Mr. Sellers would be the sole principal. tied as she had lived, a cheerful, trusting, Miss Crosthwaite, the other night, announce "Though her absence brings us grief,

To our heart there comes relief, When we think of her sweet repose, Safe from all this world's sail woes." Though left alone to drink sorrow's bitte no, yet we would not sall back a single loved

"Oh! may we meet; O! may we meet the re Where they never weep, nor die It were worth a tife of sorrow If at last we meet on high."

Two o'clock, p. m., the contest for the Read-A quarrel arising from some trivial

Personalities.

Miss Muria Page is in town. Miss Mary Sigwart leaves to-day for Omaha.

Miss Effic McCausland has been Miss Vests Carey of Kansas City, is visiting Miss Iola Hundley, of St. Joseph,

at Mr. E. Winsor's. friends in this city. should prescribe a wife. is to marry Mr. Angelo.

Miss Gussie Keller leit, yesterday, for a visit Miss May Reynolds, of St. Joseph, is in the city Mr. and Mrs. James Reinhard, of Missoula.

a pleasant visit Wednesday. Little hopes are entertained of the recovery of peradoes in Wayne county. and Mrs. Chas. Hults, of Lexington, are visiting relatives near Richmond.

and Ells Thomas, of Clay township, were at Mr. J. P. Hall's, in this city, this week. Mr. Henry Wilker and his sister-in-law, Miss Katie Kriehn, went down to St. Louis yesterday morning to visit friends and relatives. Mr. Jo. Hook returned, Thursday, from a wheat crop and good sales for his machine. R. H. Kern, Esq., of St. Louis, attorney of week visiting the family of E. Winsor, Esq. Fulton Telegraph, June 3: - "Miss Jessie Thistle, of Dover, wears the honors of the source at the female college on Wednesday evening.' There have been so many visitors to the thools, this week, that we have had to forego the pleasure of acknowledging the presence

ourteeus strangers.
Mrs. M. E. Taylor and Miss Allie Saunders, of Colorado Springs, Col., who have been visit-ing-their unele, Mr. T. D. Saunders, left Friday A girl about five years old was last week sent from Salem, N. C., to Baltimore. A tag on her neck gave her place of destination and requestd conductors to forward her.

Miss Birdle Allen left, last Wednesday morning, for Fulton, to attend the commencemen solleges, and visit friends at that place. She will probably be absent a couple of weeks. and father Z. West, of Hamersville, O., were in town Thursday. They had been looking at Lafavette county lands and were well pleased The former gentleman called on the Intelli-

ed Baptist commencement, informed us that he would return shortly to raise part, and a good part, too, he hoped, of \$100,000, with which

to endow William Jewell. legs or arms; yet he eats, drinks, fires pistols, threads needles, and can write so well that for a

young ladies' work was heightened by the hand-Davis, R. M. Graham, John Dachler, S. Mcon the Intelligencer since its last issue :- N. S. Kerdolff, Sr., R. J. Dillingham, M. T. Buford, Geo. E. Dickson, H. O. Whitehurst, Jno. A. Mahan, Jno. Taubman, R. W. Keene, A. P. Lewis, D. W. Ficet, Wm. H. Lay John Deutchel, Elder J. A. McHatton and Rev L. W. Pearce. La Plata Home Press:-"Tom Phinns has to

orrow Van's favorite by - word, 'by John Wyman !' for its a wee little girl baby that St. it's the first of that gender that has ever gladen ed his father-heart. We congratulate." Now of you. To say that Tom Phipps exclaimed on eeing his own new born daughter, "By John Wyman !" is too much. There must be some mistake here surely. Take it back, Thompson

College, received, last Monday, the sad an nouncement of the death of her mother. She community, which had expected to feast upor ed, was making her way to the grave of her tion, whose maldenly beauty is heightened by a implicity of manners and native modesty her, no other lady has ever so completely wor he heart of the Lexington people. As she must eave us we but echo the silent petition of all, when we reverently pray, may God bless and

many other interesting things a Herald reporter notes the following :— "Mr. Field, let me ask all of the great countries of the civilized world. You have been in Russia, in Germany, Austria and Spain, as well as in England and France. Whom do you consider the greatest men in the Old World.'' 'Mr. Gladstone and John Bright are great men.'' 'Was not Lord Beaconsfield a greater man than Mr. Gladstone ?" "I think not. Mr. Gladstone is great both intellectually and morally." "Is not Bismarck a greate man than Gladstone ?'' "He is an exceedingly ambitious man. His principles of statesma ship are not as broad and enduring as those or the British premier." "What rank do you give Cambetta?" "He has not yet shown himself entitled to rank with either the Briton or the Teuton." "Is there any European state-man who has?" "I have a very high opinion of Prince Gortschakoff. Notwithstand ing his great age, he has been summoned to the control of the foreign office of the czar's goverament. His monarch could have no wiser

counsellor, unless his powers have failed sinc The closing exercises of Wentworth Male Academy took place at the opera house last night before an intelligent and appreciative audience. The young men acquitted themselves admirably. The programme, which was enlivened with music between each part was as follows:-Opening prayer, Rev. G. W. Wulker; st citizen, as from well authenticated accounts fayette county; declamation, "Spartacus to the Chambers, Lexington; declamation, "The orty eight years. He having died but little Paul Yancey, Lexington. The board of me with that loving kindness and motherly D Weeden and William G. McCausland. The the subject of a recitation as, "The Baldheaded Man " Immediately twenty hands instinctively went up to as many denuted craniums

New Things.

Persian lawns, Paris muslins, dotted swisses, white piques, plaid and striped nainsooks, printed momies, summer silks ladies' linen dusters, lisle thread gloves, silk mitts, &c., at McCausland's. Notice.

BLACKBURN Blackburn is improving. Trade with the merchants good for this time o Our Christian church is nearly completed

Mr. A. H. Shindler will soon commenbuilding a palatial residence on the north side of The wheat crop is nearly all plowed up. There

ELECTION ON TOWNSHIP BONDS.

Saturday May 28th. Freedom township:-Concordia, yes, 136; no

Washington township:-Centerview, yes. no. 14: Mayview, ves, 22; no. 30; Wolfenba

A CARD FROM MR. SILVER.

made an estimate what would be due each stock disposed of as the stockholders see proper, and amount left on hand to make another divisio vill be at se little value to each one-with a would suggest that you donate it to the Higgins Thanking you for the many acts of kindness extended me in the past, I remain yours mo-Illy, J. B. SILVER,
Treasurer L. A. & M. Association

TO THE DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY.

and with the approval of the county court, to a suits as may become necessary in the coll of delinquent or back taxes.

The undersigned has been, by your collecto Geo. M. Mountjoy, Esq., appointed to that po desire to frankly and candidly say to every that these taxes shall be paid without resort to rouble of notifying, by postal card, each de inquent in the county of his delinquency, and alone upon the county court. And if any de promise of his taxes, or any part thereof, h year and a half he soled ss copyist. All this he must go to said court for that purpose and not because as above stated our official relations errors and mistakes and to prevent, if possible, taxes have been paid, Mr. Mountjoy, with two and actively engaged for the past three weeks in examining and ascertaining us far as the books

> part of Mr. Mountley and his competer ; and careful deputies errors must mevitality occur i doubtless many tax-payers' lands standing on the books as delinquent and unps'id when it land holds the receipt. It is doubtless equally true that there are some reperled delinquents showing the receipt to Col. Rathbun and having so far as the tax books show delinquent and unthis cloud of unpaid taxes resting on it. You receipt may be lost orldestroyed and you o payment of taxes on the same land for the same cear. Upon receiving notice of your dequency from Mr. Mountjoy, it you should to a receipt for the taxes demanded, present ti that you hold a receipt for the year named in the petition, don't get mad and curse every one whose duty connects him with the collection of the revenue, but simply bring your receipt to without cost to you. In conclusion, while vent mistakes and confusion in the collection of these taxes, the law requires the collection and that law must be obeyed

The Methodist Concert. The annual concert of Central Female College will take place at the opera house. Monday eve ning next, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock Tickets and reserved seats at Hicks'.

PROGRAMME. 1—Cherubini, "Sicep, Noble Child," Part Song, CLASS IN SINGING, 2—Joseffy, "The Mill," Op. 23. Allegro.
Miss GEANIE SPURGEON.
ttei. "Non E Ver!" Miss LUCY HUDNALL.

Concert Recitation.
CLASS IN ELOCUTION.
. "Because of Thee." Song. Miss FANNIE BAYLISS. li. "Galop de Bravoura," Op. 16. Presto.
Miss F. MAY TAUBMAN.
7-Donizetti. "O Mio Fernando."
Aria from "La Favorita."
Miss TONA RYLAND.
8-Milne."How Jane Conquest Rung

Recitation.
Miss GEORGIE HILL. Miss MARY YOUNG. memente. "H Provatore:
Plano Duet.
Miss KRAMER and Miss LUCY RUDNALL.
H-Rossini. "Night."
Part Song:
CLASS IN SINGING.
12—"How Ruby Played."
Recitation.
Miss JESSIE ATKINSON.
13—Faure. "Stella.

"Stella." Valse-Legende.
Walse-Legende.
Miss MAGGIE SMITH.
4. "Grande Valse de Courert," Op. 18
Andante Mosso—Walzer.
Miss JESSIE ATKINSON.
Instein. "Wanderer's Night Stong." Duct.
Misses SALLIE SEARCY and TONA KYLAND Miss BETTIE HARPER.

Song.
Miss LUCY BALL.

18—Mendelsshon. Andante and Bondo, from the violin Concerto, op. 64, transcribed for the plane by Mine. Rives-King.
Miss K. K. KRAMER.

19—Arditi. "Le Tortorelle." Valse Cantabile,
Miss FANNIE PORTER.
20-Mosenthal, "Rest"

Part Song. CLASS IN SINGING. Festival.

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